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...TEN PAGES TODAY...

A HUMILIATING RECORD.

One day last week a record was made by a New York paper of all the yessels, at that year are consumed in feeding and warmdate, approaching or entering our ports and of all sailing from American ports to foreign points, and the number was ascertained to be 1924. The most interesting fact with reference to this one day's record, however, was the discovery that in this fleet of nearly 2000 vessels only 251 were Americant

Before the civil war in the United States the American merchant marine comprised week, it will be seen from the above figures, this marine had shrunk until it was less than the 15 per cent of the aute-bellum foreign merchant marine plying between the United States and other countries. In forty years the conditions have been almost exactly reversed-foreigners now carrying 85 per cent of our foreign commerce.

On the day in question the 1924 vesse;s entering and leaving American ports were divided as follows among the different countries: British, 1015; American, 251 Norwegian, 215; German, 122; Italian, 104 French, 36; Danish, 34; Russian, 29; Span-18h, 27; Dutch, 26; Swedish, 16; Austrian, 13; Hawailan, 11, and the others distributed in decreasing numbers among various na-

a carrying country it is not surprising that our foreign commerce has not exhibited the growth that the foreign trade of some other nations has shown-notably that of England and Germany. In the past ten year slone the two foreign countries named have gained three dollars to our one in the exought to have been the case. The slow only explicable, therefore, on two grounds pansion of foreign commerce. The reverse

Another fact to remember in this connection is that annually we pay between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 to these foreign States. ship owners in the way of freights a terrible burden on our trade.

But why this abandonment of the carrying trade? What has caused this decay? seekers, with reference to Texas, thrown away our carrying trade, and spend over \$200,000,000 a year in a vain effort at protection of American ship builders, The American shipper uses a foreign bottom rather than pay home yards exorbitant prices for ships. This is the chief obstacle but these navigation laws embrace other absurdities. And yet we call ourselves a business Nation!

BLUSTER VS. GUNS.

Those congressmen and others in this country who imagine that in the event of war between the United States and some European power, we could "rustle up" a force for defense and erect fortifications and manufacture guns and war material in ample time after the declaration of hoatilities to prevent our being humiliated, can learn a useful lesson from the report just made by the crown prince of Greece upon his conduct of the late defensive cam

The Greeks are naturally good fighte: sk of their last war with Turkey that uld give a great account of them sives on the frontier. To the world's ment they did the very reverse. The crown prince now explains in part the se of their humiliation and quick and ous defeat. Greece was, in a word, ty unprepared for war. The army was rt facilities were poor, the staff se badty organized, ammunition was et, and, in fact, if was a poorly equipmob that went out against a fee ready

ar. The inevitable happened. world has not forgotten how Prance, ch the same reason, went down unhe German invasion in 1870-71. Ger-was prepared for war, France was

ady to rush in and trust to luck and an assumed superiority in the American fighter! We forget that modern guns and siern discipline have largely wiped out the "natural superiority" of one soldier over another. Mobs, though composed of he bravest men, are easily scattered by a

nall, well disciplined regular force. Of course our wars of the future will e largely sea fights or confined to our oasts, but we are as neglectful in that direction as in our preparations for a great and fight. Fortifications are inadequate, guns and ammunition scarce, of the modern epe, no trained forces are ready to man the forts, the navy is small and docking facilities-absolutely nothing!

Of all the silly blatherskites on earth, it the American congressman whose voice s for war and whose vote is against even ordinary preparations for self-defense; who indulges in the "can-whip-our-weight-inwildcats" oratory and leaves tens of thousands of citizens and hundreds of millions of property at the mercy of any modern warship; who would be as aggressive in toreign matters as Germany or Great Britain, while as defenseless as China! About a year's disasters in a brush with a forsign power would go a long way toward uring "spread-eagleism" in this country.

LOOKING OVER THE SOUTH.

In the Eastern portion of the South a resent there are many excursion parties rom the Middle States and the Northwest rospecting with a view of changing their omes. One of the most important paries is composed of a large number of Scandinavian editors, whose homes are cattered along the Northern tier of our Statos.

These editors have reported to the Georgia papers that the Swedes and Norwegians in this country are not by any means coamored of the blizzard ridden sections of the North and Northwest, where the savings of six months of the ing themselves and their families during the other six months. Although originally from a cold climate they are becoming tired of the trying life and hard condition in the North and are now anxious to find a more genial climate and more fertile soil

This is direct testimony to the grow ing emigration sentiment in the North west and in Wisconsin, Michigan and Min nesota. When the Swedes and Norwegian 85 per cent of the ships that carried our begin to tire of the North we can look for foreign trade, exports and imports. Last a large influx of homeseekers from that section to the South. These people, too. are a desirable addition to the agricultural forces of any section. They are generally honest, intelligent, industrious and law abiding and would do well in almost any part of the South.

Why it is, however, that the attention of so many of these reatlets or dissatisfied residents of the Northwest is turned toward the Southern States cast of the Mississippi, rather than Texas? Do they still imagine that this is an undeveloped And Mr. Murphy is not going to get so badly adjuncts of civilization that are to b

found in the other Southern States? Texas is directly south of the North west, is freer from negro population and competition than the balance of the South has cheaper and better lands a large wheat belt, as well as grazing territory and would naturally first attract the notice of the homeseeker west of the Mississippi Georgia and Alabama and Florida are getting so many more excursion parties from the North and West than Texas, in

the Mississippi or Texas has been given too bad a reputation in the upper tier of

to look more closely after these matters nexed we could not prevent free ingress and and secure a larger interest, among home-The navigation laws of the United States, want more population and we should pre-With a view to protect American ship yards for the increase to come from the indus the American fing can only be carried over trious and hardy settlers of the North a home built ship. A few large vessels west. Increase of population of the char have been admitted to American registry actor described means greater taxable under a special law, and in order to use Weal h and more trade and industry. We them as cruisers in time of war, that wore can't afford to let other Southern combuilt abroad, but only a few. We have munities lead us in growth and develop-

IMPENDING MASSACRES IN CHINA.

It is not a matter for surprise to bear news from the Far East that foreigners in China are again being mistreated and, in fact, that throughout the interior of the country riots are occurring, while even in the coast cities insults are freely offered to representatives of all nationalities.

The cablegrams tell us that in Japan also the anti-foreign sentiment in the interior and in ports that are to be opened under recent treaties, is strong and bitter. What else could we expect?

What else could we expect?

The action of France on the south of China; the aggressions of Russia in Corca and in Manchuria, and of Germany at Klao Chau, are notifications to China that the foreigner is expectables as a constitution of the great matrimonial prizes of London for two or three years. much like a robber that not to oppose him is to be wiped out as a nation and possibly subjected to slavery. These outrages by Christian powers constitute both the cause and the warrant for active hostility towards foreigners in China. The Japanese, noting the high-handed movement against the territory of their big neighbor, naturally feel that their turn

may come next. These so-called Christian nations of Eu rope, with their policy of reckless and violent conquest, their theory, in effect that might makes right, and their brutal trampling down of old religions and customs of thousands of yours standing, are simply impressing the Orientals with the conviction that the worst of barbarians

tre threatening their very existence. No distinctions are drawn between lar mass come to rescut these encroachments by foreigners. It will be a lucky stroke for the temporary sojourners in China if they are not all butchered some ine morning to make a Chinese holiday! We can hardly hold the ignorant mobs morally responsible—the crime will have to be laid at the doors of the European respecture. It is unfortunate, however,

the East will have to suffer for the ambitious schemes of European rulers and abinets.

One can scarcely blame the Dallas News because of its refusal to print all the political "rot" that is dumped on it. Frequently a two or three line notice of somebody, his views or position, get into the correspondence of that paper and the person referred to immediately dips his pen, etc., and asks the News to print a column or more in reply. That paper may be excused for the two or three lines, but an indignant public would rise up in righteons wrath at anything like an attempt to publish what every aspirant for notoriety and every self-constituted statesman may want to inflict on the public.—Waco Telephone.

That may be so, but when a newspape misrepresents a man or does him an injusice of any sort, in its news columns or otherwise, it is a duty-it owes to that me to correct the error. That is fair journalism,

Zola comes dangerously near being the beinning point of a revolution.

The Post says that "the scene of Houston's efforts in behalf of the Buffalo bayou ship canal will, in a few days, be transferred to Washington City." It might as well be taken there as anywhere cise; the efforts are not gaining much headway anywhere cise, and had better die in some distant city than at home.—Port Arthur Herald.

What's the matter with you, bud? Don't you think it would be wiser in you to attend strictly to your own little affair down there

It is astonishing that professedly astute dipomats are still to be found who will express honest sentiments in a letter.

Now that it begins to percolate through the intelligence of the Washington administration that De Lome took snap judgment against us and escaped all censure, direcor implied, our big chiefs are beginning to get mad and want Spain to engage in some explanations. The "incident" may, after all. become the father of incidents of a doubly interesting nature.

If Mr. Luetgert is to be tried again the country should find Mrs. Luetgert at any out, if she is above ground.

It is said that it will pay Mr. McKinley to watch the Hon. Benjamin Harrison of It diana. The present occupant of the White House will have to make character faster than he has been doing for a year past of even Mr. Hanna will be unable to buy the omination a second time for him. McKinley tacks much of being the man Harrison is.

The sturby streets in Boston have enabled the newspapers to discover that plaid stockings have not yet made any great headway in that city. Prim and prudish to the last!

A man who has returned to Texas from the Klondike thinks this State is good enough for him. This experience, if properly appre clated, might save some adventurous Texans a lot of money and prevent much bitter disappointment. Ordinarily more profit will be ound in 5-cent cotton than going to the

It is hoped that our revenue cutters will get a needed rest, now that the energeti De Lome has been relieved of their con

The vote of Senator Murrhy of New York n the Teller resolution has injected the York, whether the politicians want it or not, cattle plain, without the comforts and left, even in New York, as some people im-

A rush from Dallas to the Klondike is reported. What! And all the political headquarters centering at Dallas! Evidently

been removed from the financial question The present stand of the republican who wented a location to the South. That party has greatly simplified the issue-it is now gold against bimetallism, without refer

will try Georgia more extensively as a mancither that the railroads are more utacturing field. It is to be hoped they will along with the factories.

Hawaiian leprosy is far more dangerous to States. - this country than any possible "foreign in-in either event it would pay our people fluence" at Honolulu. With the islands anegress through San Francisco of our Hawaitan cittzens.

Without reference to who Mr. Meek is o where he came from, this end of the State would be glad to see Hon. Waller Burns on the Federal bench in Texas, so long as republican must be appointed.

The cattle dipping experiments to be made at Fort Worth by the government will be watched with great interest. Their complete success would relieve Toxas cattle of vexalong quarantines and bantsh the fear of Texas fever.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The presentation of the testimontal to ex-Mayor Heoper of Baltimore, in recogni-tion of his stand for good government while was mayor, will take place on Febru-18. The testimonial is a beautiful silver vase. By a curious chance, the descendants of

Colonel Knowlton, who sent Nathan Hale, the young revolutionary here, on his fatal mission, are now living next door to the descendants of the young patriot's family in Chicago.

Clemence Isaure, the Provencal poetess and founder of the jeuz floraux that are still the pride of Toulouse, has been wiped out of existence by an inquisitive German named Rosebach. After examining the ar-chives of Southern France, he declares that there never was a person named Clemence

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, is said to be unexcelled in the Church of England as a button-sewer and stockingdarner. His auccessor in the see of I on-don, Bishop Creighton, makes it his boa t that he sews on his own ecclesiastical but-tons, and once dexterously mended a lady's

The family burying ground where the remains of Major Moses P. Handy are interred adjoins the old Buckintham church in Berlin, Md., the flist charge of Mr. Handy's father, and the oldest Presbyterian house of worship in the country. Only two trains a week run to this little Mary-

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, pastor of the Brick Church of New York, is deliver-ing a course of lectures on Biblich sub-lects at Haverford college, pear Philadel-chia, the keynote of which seems to be the striking substantiation of the Scripture narrative by the archeological discoveries of the last half century.

Not Even a Second Thought.

This talk about Governor Culberson's betrayal of the tariff question is the veriet that the innocent foreigners domiciled in it a second thought.

CRUISER MAINE BLOWN UP.

(Continued from First Page.) Maine in one of the boats of the

erniser Alfonso XIII and seen others of the wounded, who corroborate the statement of those first interviewed, that they were all asleep when the explosion occurred.

BLOWN FROM THEIR BUNKS.

Officers Were Nevertheless Self-Possessed and Brave. Captain Sigsbee said the explosion occurred in the bow of the vessel. He received a wound in the head. Orders were given to the other officers to save themselves as best they could. The latter, who were literally thrown from their bunks in their night clothes, gave the necessary orders with great self-possession and bravery?

At 11 o'clock the Maine continued

burning. Admiral Manterola believes tha the first exclosion was of a greaade shell that was hurled over the navy yard.

LONG IN CALM.

Probable Causes of the Accident Not

Washington, February 16. - Secretary Long received Captain Sigsbee's dispatch but a few minutes before the Associated Press dispatches from Havana were handed calm and his first act was to comply with Captain Sigabee's request that assistance e gent from Key West. He immediately wired Captain Forsythe at Key West to proceed with the naval tender Fern to Haeana harbor.

Secretary Long then sent for Captain lickens and the two discussed Captalu Simbee's brief telegram. No other naval officers were present, and besides the secgreatest that has befallen the American payy since the disaster at Apia many years

The secretary is inclined to believe that nost of the officers of the Maine were on to discuss the probable cause of the accident, several opinions were ventured. It may have been caused by a fire in the this is more speculation and the secretary s anxiously awaiting a more detailed reort from Captain Signbee.

Later the secretary sent another tele gram to Key West, directing that the tender Mangrove also be sent to Havana.

ZOLA AND ESTERHAZY.

The Count Declares He Would Will-

London, February 15 .- The Daily News this morning publishes interviews had by its correspondent, David Christic Murray, with M. Zola and Comte Esterbazy. Mr. Murray says Zola appeared more calm than or effect than we had dared to hope. owe his to M. LaBorie's energies.

"If I secure an acquittal we shall march rapidly to the conclusion. But if I am | Maher won in the third round. The build condemned I believe the affair will become

When Mr. Murray told M. Zola he was going to interview Comte Esterhazy, M. Zola said: "Esterbazy is the most interthorough going bandit, but a brave one. to defend himself like a lion.

Comte Esterhazy, in his conversation the with Mr. Murray, declared himself the victim of a miserable Jewish plot.

"It is impossible that this drama should close without scenes of violence. Likely tusiness is brought to a close. As for my part. I should ask nothing better than to Paris I would shoot them without hatred and as willingly as if they were so many rabbits."

STATE CAPITAL ITEMS.

Appointments for Southwest Texas Division, U. C. V. Austin, Texas, February 15 .- The folowing general order appointing staff has been issued by Brevet officers Major General Joe G. Pooth, commanding Southwestern division of United Confederate Veterans: General order No. 2-

Headquarters Southwestern Division, U C. V., Austin, Texas, February 12.-The following staff officers are hereby appoint-

eral, with the rank of colonel.

W. B. Walker of John B. Hood camp, quarter master general, with rank of licutenant colonel. J. B. Rogers of John B. Hood camp, com-missary general, with the rank of lieuten-

Fred Carleton of John B. Hood camp ludge advocate, with rank of Heutenan Dr. Frank Rainey of John B. Hood camp, surgeon general, with rank of lieutenaut

W. C. Denson of John B. Hood camp, chaplein general, with rank of licutenant R. Hamby of John B. Hood camp,

MINISTER DE LOME HAS DEPARTED FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, February 15.—The late Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome, accompanied by his family, left Washington this afternoon for New York, whence they sail tomorrow for Liverpool. A large delegation from the diplomatic corps gave a hearty au revoir at the station to their late associate. The entire staff of the Spanish legation, headed by Senor DuBosc, were present. Senor De Lome passed among his former associates, giving them a hearty fareweil, and Mme. De Lome waived her hand to the men and embraced the ladies. Quite a number of outsiders were attracted by the gathering, but further than this the party was entirely quiet and unobtrusive,

restern division of United Confederate Veterans are requested to respect the fore going appointments as made.

By order of

Brevet Major General Commanding Southwestern Division, U. C. V.

Division A. A. G.

western Division, U. C. V. E. M. Phelps, A. A. G.

CHARTERED.

The Spiritual Temple of Fort Worth today filed its charter with the secretary of tate; capital stock \$10,600. Incorporators; S. Perry, J. A. Rexrood, Gus Clark, John L. Jackson and A. A. Kunkle. This corlie worship in inculenting and disseminating the truths, the philosophy, the science and the religion of spiritualism."

GRANTED PERMITS. The fellowing insurance companies today paid their taxes and were granted permision by the commissioner of insurance to no business in Texas: New York Life of New York—Occupation

tax, \$17,604.75; fees, \$22; agen;s' cerlif-cates, \$52; total, \$17,678.75. The Sea Marine of Liverpool, England— Geopation tax, \$1456.06; fees, \$22; agents' certificates, \$23; total, \$1501.06.

PERSONAL.

Albert Devine of San Antonio was here teday on business with the attorney gen-eral's office. Sheriff Hawkins and County Attorney

Sullivan of Denton were here today on business with the governor's office. Robert S. Price of the Pensylvania Fire Insurance company of Philadelphia is here on business with the department of insur-

VON DER AHE'S DEBTS.

A Movement for the League to Pay Him Out of Jail.

Cleveland, Ohio, February 15 .- In reponse to his message suggesting that the National League cither pay the most burlensome of Von Der Ahe's debts or loan the magnate money enough to extricate himself, President Frank DeHass Robinson of the Cleveland Baseball club received the following from Nick Young.
"The papers state that he will be re-

"The papers state that ased at once sure. Bru leased at once sure. Brush will be bee-leased at once sure. Brush will be here. Tuesday night, and I can consult with him. I can get a vote as soon as he arrives. If he has not been released it would require Tuesday night, and I can consult with him, I can get a vote as soon as he arrives. If he has not been released it would require unanimous consent."

Robinson replied as follows: "As you are obliged to get the unanimous consent of the League, I would advise that you

swer only for Cincinnati. The man is in fail and needs groupt attention. This case warrants immediate action." rants immediate action." second telegram informed the Cleveland manager that Young had wired all club managers, and he was trying to secure the

HOPES TO COMPROMISE.

St. Louis, Mo., February 15,-Glover, Vor. Der Ahe's attorney, is on the way to Pittsburg with \$2000 raised here to pay part of the \$4000 indgment and secure his release. He hopes to effect a compromise with those prosecuting Von Der Ahe.

STILL IN HOC. Pittsburg, February 15 .- Chris Von Der the is still in jail.

MAHER WOY.

"Thunderholt" Smith No Match for

Philadelphia, February 15 .- Peter Maher and "Thunderbolt" Smith, the colored Buffalo heavyweight, met at the arena in this city tonight in a six-round bout and ing was crowded to overflowing. Both men appeared to be in fine condition, though Smith complained of a sore hand. The fighting was fast and Maher had all the best of it. In the final round Smith landed a hard left on Maher's car. Maher countered with his left on Smith's face and repeated it twice. Smith discharge face countered with his left on Smith's face and repeated it twice. Smith ducking an uppercut, Maher sent a left and right on his opponent's head. He again landed his left and right on Smith's face, knocking him down. As Smith rose to his feet Maher banged him repeatedly in face and on jaw, and the "Thunderbolt" went to the floor again. Maher kept after him and head him in a group condition hungand had him in a groggy condition hang-ing on the ropes. To save a knock out Smith threw up his hands and quit.

New Orleans Races. Day at the track this afternoon and the grounds and stand were packed. The weather Hempstead, who ran like a stake mare, and Arrezzo, who has taken to the jumps in a kindly manner, were the winning favorites. Six furlongs-Takanassee, Sim W., David. Six furlongs—Takanassee, Sim W., David.
Time, 1:15.
Four furlongs—May Hempstead, May
Beach, Sir Florian, Time, 1815,
Mile and an eighth, selling—Cherry Leaf,
Lake View Palace, His Brother, Time, 1:5045,
Mile and an eighth over four hurdles—Arrezzo, Uncle Jim, Shanty Kelly, Time, 2:6845,
Selling, six furlongs—Cavaletta, Udah,
Laura May, Time, 1:164,
Mile—Gilray, Dudley E., Flop. Time, 1:4335.

Onkland Results. San Francisco, February 15.-Track fast at Oekland today, Winners: Roadwarmer, Ma-lay, Torsido, Rey Del Tierra, Chihushua, Al.

DOUBLE BAYOU BILL.

Hr. Ball Succeeded in Having it Passed.

Washington, February 15 .- (Special.)-Congressman Ball, from the committee on rivers and harbors, called up today the house re olution introduced by Mr. Hawley for a survey from the mouth of Double E. M. Phelps of John B. Hood camp, at-jutant general and chief of staff, with the rank of colonel.

R. G. King, Belton, Texas, inspector gen-bill.

bayou to Galveston bay and obtain the estimate of cost to make a channel six feet, deep and succeeded in passing the bill.

A PARALLEL.

The St. James Gazette Pinds a Hint, of War in McKintey's Attitude. London, February 15 .- The St. James Ga-

tette this afternoon, referring to the De Lonie incident, says: 'It appears that President McKinley is teally making a serious incident out of the affair. He is not content with the prompt resignation of De Lome. A disavowat from Spain and an apology are now demanded from Madrid, and this is a little toe much for Spanish pride.

Is the American government, which has had for some time ample justification for intervention in Cuba, if it had been able to make up its mind to interfere, going to pick a quarrel over this pairry business? that if they run four times or more.

Those interested in historical parallels will recall that Napoleon III in 1870 re-fused to be satisfied with King William's disayowal of his kinsman's candidature for the Spanish throne and demanded a for the Spanish throne and demanded a he would never permit such a candidature to be revived. War followed immediately."

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK—In a letter to Tomas Estrada Paims, General Gomez says he has not hanged his headquarters.

NEW ORLEANS—The constitutional convention elected Lieutenant Governor Snyder and Judge McC. Laurison vice presidents. MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—Smallpox has been declared epidemic. There are twenty-nine cases. All salcons and the public schools are

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Jose Helcchech, who nurdered his wife near Humboldt, on the light of December 4, 1897, hanged himself in ne county inil

NEW ORLEANS-Judge Pardce has over ruled all exceptions and the noted Three Friends will be tried on the libel charging her with flibustering. VALPARAISO, Ind .- Frank Rosenberger ac-

centally shot and killed Hays T. Smart at s Normal school, with a pistol which was posed to be unloaded. BOSTON, Mass.—The house of representatives put a quietus on the attempt to amend the constitution and give women the right of suffrage by a vote of 27 to 44.

CHICAGO-The stockholders of the Rock and road have agreed on a scheme for re-nding the bonds of the road. It provides \$100,000,000 in gold bonds at 5 per cent. ST. LOUIS-The Burlington route, com-nencing on February 14, will inaugurate a ine of tourist sleeping cars between St. Louis

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-The first day of the midwinter shooting tournament opened under most favorable auspices. The weather was beautiful and there was a large crowd in at-SHERIDAN, Mo.-The Farmers' bank was

entered by burglars, who blow up the vault with dynamite and got away with \$2400 in cash and \$6000 in drafts. The burglars crossed the line late lowe and escaped. SAVANNAH, Ga.—The private papers of Captain O. M. Carter are to pass in review before the court martial now assembled here, to uy him for his alleged misdoings white stationed at Savannah. WAVERLY, Ohlo-While Abner Adams,

pany, was engaged at the mill as usual, he fell on the saw, with the result that his head ST. LOUIS W.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- A number of men, esti of the League, I would advise that you mire each president without waiting for the arrival of Brush. You have eleven other people to consult, and Brush can answer only for Cincinnati. The man is in tall and needs prompt attention. This case on the lake.

LaGrange, Ky.—Samuel Button, a once wealthy and prosperous farmer of Oldham county, has been adjudged a lunatic and sent to the Lakeland asylum. It is believed that his failure to get an appointment helped to bring on his insanity.

DENVER, Colo.—Major S, K. Hooper is re-DENYER, COLO.—Major S. R. Hosper is ter-civing communications asking him to take lecisive steps towards paving the way for a grand patriotic demonstration in 1963, in honor of the purchase of Louisiana, of which Colorado was a part.

Colorado was a part.

NASHVILLE, Tenu-Right Rev. C. T.
Quintard. Episcopul bishop of Tennessee, died
auddenty. He was a chaplain in the Confederate army, was elected bishop soon after the
war and during his services he always devoted
much attention to the University of the South. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The eighth annual meeting of the Southern Lumberman's Manufac aring association is in session here. Owing o the fact that the yellow pine men are ex-eptionally busy at this session of the year he attendance was not so large as ordinarily. LONDON-In the central criminal court narquis of Abergavenny, pleaded guilty fraud, but claimed be was not guilty of

penal servitude. ommon pleas court against her husband orman Selby. The defendant is known to be world at Cherles (Kid) McCoy, the pugi

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

ELGIN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Standi

CLEBURNE-Born to W. D. Davis and wife, YOAKUM-Born to Conductor and Mrs. FIANKLIN-A difficulty occurred over a pet in a bowling alley in which Jeff Fair-lith, a bystander, was shot in the leg. GGIDTHWAITE—An error in the copy oncerning the recent fire here made the oss of Henry Martin \$700; it should have own \$700.

LAREDO-Rosendo Grevino, a brakeman, was killed while out hunting, his gun being coleentally discharged when he lifted it by he muzzle. the muzzle. MOSCOW-The Polk county teachers' institute met here Saturday and was well at-tended by teachers and others from all parts of the county.

CORSICANA—Contracts were awarded yes-terday by the State Orphan's Home board for stipples for the next three months. Lo-cal merchants got the contracts. GREENVILLE—The protracted meeting at the First Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. F. A. Wright, closed Sunday evening. There were nineteen accessions to the church and a still larger number of conversions.

ROCKDALE—A disease of the throat, pronounced laryngitis, may be said to be epidenic here. It yields readily and rapidly to treatment, but for a brief time is very distressing to children. It is preceded by influence.

fluonza. El. PASO—General Manager J. P. Ramaey of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific road, with headquarters in Juarez, has accepted the position of general manager of the Chihushua and Pacific road, the construction of which will begin next week.

SUGARLAND—Owing to the congested bun-iness of the Gulf, Calorado and Santa Fa-railway, caused by a washout at the Brazos river crossins, this company has arranged to wech Galveston via the Southern Pacific from Rosenberg to Sugarland and from Sugarland to Arcola via the Sugarland rail-road, where they strike their own line.

MRS. NOBLE HORRIFIED.

An Aged Murderess Overcome by an Epitanh

Macon, Ga., February 14 .- Mrs. Nobles, Macon, Ga., February 14.—Mrs. Nobles, the aged murderess, who was taken to Twiggs county, the scene of her crime, Saturday to be, for the third time, seuteneed to death, was brought back here during the night. She was driven hurriedly across the country, and happened to pass by the grave of the husband whom she had stain. She was horrified to find a tombstone erected over it by her own daughter, on which was the inscription: "Murdered by His Wife." This daughter is very bitter against her mether, but the latter was wholly unprepared to read the gruesome charge recorded upon the slab.

GOSSIP OF GAY

New York, February 13 --- a ange factory was raided prate masquerading as a cooperage. sleuths found a dozen wer in the stable they became at es a result frankfulters will Park row and the Bowery ut of the real thing is lowered.

A new woman's club has been for the purpose of pushing alo tion in Chinatown through the needle and thread. As one good serves another, the "chinks" will teach their teachers how to cook

John Jacob Astor visited the tay ment today and had his asse personal property reduced from a to \$250,000. He made an affidant or entire personal property on January worth only \$1,020,000, and that he the time \$785,000 on the Astoria head

It is stated in Wall street that a Rockefeller's personal holding of Oil certificates amounts to 2 which, at the present market be the enormous sum of worth And this is only a portion of the this man, who is probably the rison in the world.

The two main financial suc theatrical season appear to be the ments of Maude Adams and Crane. The former is in the trained "The Little Minister." and then yet no signs of diminished populate. Crane, in "A Virginia Courtship." here for only two weeks, but alredy is every evidence of a long and pre-

The entries for the bench show a Westminster Kennel club, which en held in Madison Square Garden der four days beginning February h, to 1700, as against 1605 for 1897. The number of entries is in the class for Danes, there being an enormous list. planes, there being an enormous little record for dog shows. As the dog almost as well as the horses here to nual canine function is set down at the red letter events of the gay reserved. Central Park is loss than a bate old, but is already showing signs # age. The new landscape gardener, !

Rose, in a report today pointed out ber of improvements which old as neglect have made necessary, he that the natural woods, which are crowning beauty of the northern pand park, have been sadly neglected shrubberies throughout the park an everygeen tree on the west side are exert. The green houses are in alleger out. The green houses are in a disput ridicule by visitors from other dia. Rose suggests remedies for all the feets. Miss Frances E. Willard, who at dent of the Women's Christian Tenors Union, is conducting a crusade to pa

liquor in Yale college, is in the dy says that unless the authorities al act to remove the evil complained & members of the union will do all la power to have their sons and broker eated in institutions where the m ments are less dangerous. Exland, president of the New Engles ciety and a prominent alumnus of speaking of this crusade, said toler t is "merely an hysterical, emotional, sational, self-advertising scheme of a horities know how to manage the affairs." he added, "and they will a actress what her terms would be couple of songs at an "at home."

footlight favorite told her that be

was \$100 a rong. As the hostess h

then informed her that she was it the star at almost bargain rate night came and with it a great co the hostess had taken precious red that all of her friends should have was to sing. At midnight the sag peared and sang one of the hits. It neartily encored and she went to we heartily encored and she went to sala will to earn another hundred. It plause was so freme adous that a polithe hostess forced her to wards a gilt-edged ditty. No sooner was to song finished than a dozen guestr up to the hostess, who saw ter has count melting away, and urged at withe actress to sing again. There we other way out of the dilemna, and No. 4 was rendered with a spirit is the male guests wild. They is usuanded an encore and the hostes. manded on encore and the hoster in her drawing card, who responde cheerfulness that carned for her seven songs had been acored, who the timber on the form of the hoster in the form of the hoster in the form of the hoster in mile on the face of the host the guests that it was time to sin rest. Next day the singer received for \$700. The acciety weman was now declares that the next time vites people to hear her goles-favorite she'll hire the theater in sin appears, as \$700 "at homes say trifle too rich for her alleged biss

SOME POSTSCRIPTS There are 300 birds on one out

in California. Ant hills in West Africa so the height of fifteen feet. More than a third of the jewels have been bought by About ten tons of pennies every three weeks from the "pensiot" gas meters of London.

The king of Siam has a female warriors, i. e. 400 girls, among the strongest and most all the women in the land. The steam power of the wreckoned as equivalent to the 1,000,000,000 men, which is twice the number of workmen Queen Victoria has eccept the arrangement of her bed, the Whitehall Review. At uses two mattresses, the

Bergen, Norway, boasts church large enough to seat. The building is rendered assolution of quicklime, cardinal conditions. springs on top.

whites of eggs. The natural gas from t was struck about a year age Sussex. England, is being

used since the earliest the part of the diet of the Isra was used by Greek and Ros African pensants. Could Afford

New York Weekly. Mrs. X (at a fancy hall) nificent costume Mrs. Z has what it represents?

Mr. X (who knows the Z files.)